Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 13, No. 10. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1939.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Just what idea did Governor Olson intend to convey to the people of Nevada County last Sunday, when he ordered the militia units of Yuba City and Auburn to "stand by" during the visit of an ex-convict and an Australian racketeer to this county? The governor, of course, is within his province to give the state militia an exercise in alert readiness, anytime he chooses. But it is the coincidence of the visit of this precious pair and the call to "stand by" that intrigues the curiosity of who live in Nevada County. Did the governor by any chance intend that this call to arms of the state militia should serve as a threat?

The stench of Mark Lee Megladdery's corruption pervades California. That any secretary of any governor should get away with high crimes and misdemeanors, such as that of accepting a bribe to pardon a red-handed murderer, inevitably besmirches the character of the governor he served. It was the governor's business on the first hint of foul dealing to investigate his secretary. This he meglecte to do according to his own statements. And that neglect no upstanding citizen will forgive.

As between a governor who uses his legal prerogative to pardon the state's most notorious criminal, and one who permits his secretary to accept bribes for pardoning criminals, we prefer the one who frees blacklegs by legal means. As we write this we are filled with shame for having supported a candidate for the office of the state's chief executive, who thus neglected his duty, (and this is the most charitable view) as revealed in the grand jury investigation now going forward in Alameda county. The only comfort we have is that hundreds of editors throughout the state, were similarly deceived.

We only hope that thus early in his new responsibilities to the people of California, Governor Olson will mark well the fault that disgraces his predecessor.

The wolf pack of office seekers waits outside the Capitol avid and threatening while the governor slowly recovers from what now appears to be a very serious illness. It may have been due to the governor's illness that a left wing attorney, the personal escort of Tom Mooney and Harry Bridges, was able to persuade the governor's man, Kenneth Fulton, even before Fulton was formally appointed the governor's secretary, to call out the milltia during the Mooney-Bridges visit to this county. The governor, however, must take the responsibility for the action.

The governor with vast powers acorded him by the people in his appointive powers must account for those powers to the people, not merely to those who voted for him, but to all the people. We heartily approve of some of the appointments Governor Olson, has made. We think he has chosen a very able director of public works, for instance. On the other hand we think the appointment of a longshoreman, even though head of a union, to the office of State Harbor Commissioner at San Francisco, is not only a bad choice, but reflects a subservience to political expediency that in the next four years will plague him.

The personal appointments of the state executive should of course be restricted to men of sound character and ability to do the work they are expected to do. For the governor must stand or fall, on the character of his appointments. One rotten timber in administrative structure perils the entire building as former Governor Merriam now finds.

NEW JIG USED IN DEER CREEK DREDGING

The new jigg used in recovering gold and concentrations in a test run on mining ground on Deer Creek west of Nevada City, which is being used in this district for the first time by the Complete Mine Service Bureau is proving entirely satisfactory. H. D. Draper placed the jigg on demonstration.

While many thousands of yards of gravel have been handled by drag line dredgers on Deer Creek west of Nevada City there is enough acreage left to keep some of the companies operating for two years or more.

GROUND HOG SEES NO SHADOW

February first came with brilliant sunshine but yesterday was ground hog day and as the little creature did not see his shadow the promise is for early spring. Several weeks of sunshine have brought out pussy willows, almond blossoms, iris, flowering quince and lillies a month before their time.

The ground hog in Nevada City was too sleepy to worry about his shadow yesterday. Yes, this city has a ground hog, and one of the finest specimens you ever saw. It is the pet of Mrs. E. Smith on Spring street near the Miners Foundry.

The ittle creature weighs between 15 and 20 pounds and is nearly as broad as he is long with his heavy silver tipped coat of gray and brown fur and looks like a nice soft muff. Mrs. Smith has had it since it was about three weeks old, it will be 3 years old in the spring. It is a curious little fellow and in warm weather is quite frisky and runs to the door to see everything that goes on. Once it dashed through the screen door to tackle a big police dog. The ground hog calls in sort of a whistle much like a squirrel.

Mrs Smith stated her pet has a sweet tooth and likes candy. It eats almonds, pudding and milk, but in wild life ground hogs are vegetarians. It stands up on its hind legs and uses its front feet as hands. When out on the ground it pushes rocks much larger than itself around with his nose. Its main strength is in its powerful little shoulders.

Pehraps one of the strangest things about these little creatures is the fact that those long upper and lower front teeth grow out when they are broken off. A pet female Mrs. Smith owned several years ago had more than one tooth broken off while it chewed hard substances and they grew back within a few months.

LOOK BEFORE YOU ADVISES FOREST SUPERVISOR

NEVADA CITY, Feb. 2.—"Look before you ski" is the advice of DeWitt Nelson, forest supervisor at Nevada City, who is of the opinion that practically all of the early season skiing accidents are due to uncontrolled skiing on slopes with insufficient snowfall to completely cover the stumps and rocks. With the exercise of reasonable caution and foresight. Nelson says, skiing is not oniy a most enjoyable and invigorating sport, but is comparatively free from danger. The experienced skier will make at least a hasty visual survey of a hill before he starts down, but very often inexperienced skiers will turn loose at the top of a steep hillside without thought of what they will do if suddenly confronted with an obstacle. Coming suddenly on a stump or large boulder at high speed, they are unable to turn or stop, and an accident results. He advises those not skilled in the technique or turns and stops to select the more moderate slopes with sufficient flat at the bottom for an easy stop.

Later in the season, Nelson says, tobogganing is responsible for approximately ninety per cent of the accidents in connection with snow sports, and adds that while tobogganing is great fun, it is very dangerous on steep slopes where trees or other obstacles may be encountered, since toboggans cannot be controlled on smooth slopes at high speed. Only recently, District Ranger John Hodgson at Big Bend reports, a party of young people listened to his advice on the use of their toboggans with amused tolerance, but less than an hour afterwards one of their number, a young girl, was taken out with a broken back and paralyzed from the hips down. "I don't want to be understood as condemning the use of toboggans," Nelson stated, "but urge that the advice of forest officers and others who have seen the results of injudicious use of them be heeded."

ST. VALENTINE PARTY

Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S. is making elaborate preparations to entertain the District Deputy Lura West of Auburn on Tuesday evening in the Masonic Hall. A St. Valentine theme will be carried out in decorations and on the banquet table.

THREE SCHOOL DISTRICTS REJECT UNIFIED PLAN

Three rural school districts, San Juan, Birchville and French Corral, voted against consolidation with the Nevada City Unified School District in a poll in those communities Tuesday.

Birchville rejected the plan by a 7 to 6 vote, French Corral turned it down by an 11 to 3 vote, and North San Juan decisively turned it back by a vote of 50 to 3.

Previous to this election Sweetland had voted to come into the jurisdiction of the local district.

A vote will be held in the Washington district at a later date.

DELINQUENCY OF YOUTH IS TOPIC BEFORE ROTARY

DeWitt Nelson, program chairman at the Rotary luncheon yesterday, spoke on the delinquency of children which constitutes an ever increasing problem in Nevada City and Nevada County. As guests bearing important witness to the seriousness of this condition, were District Attorney Vernon Stoll, County Probation Officer A. W. McGagan, and Deputy Sheriff J. D. Rafferty.

"Back of all juvenile delinquency" said Mr. Nelson, "we find bad home conditions, broken homes, or parents who do not know and do not care what their children do."

He cited the case of two boys who recently broke into a forest service shop and stole auto batteries. These were later sold to unsuspecting dealers in Nevada City. These two boys, it developed had before this offense, been guilty of burglarizing the Alpha and Penney stores. One of them was but 13 years of age.

The boys were interrogated by the probation officer. It developed they were trying to get money for candy, knick-knacks and picture shows, or whatever their fancy desired.

In the last two or three years the influx of dust bowl refugees, of miners thrown out of work in other states, and of all sorts and kinds of itinerants who seek work or easy living in California, has added to the load, borne not only by Nevada City, but by many municipalities of California, in the way of juvenile delinquency.

The speaker mentioned the increase in sex crimes both among the juveniles and adults. Of some 250 instances of juvenile delinquency during 1938 in Nevada county, Mr. Nelson stated that 79 were connected with adult degeneration with regard to children.

Mr. Nelson asked the Rotary club if the members felt they could tackle this problem and follow through. Some of the members indicated that they were willing to try.

District Attorney Stoll stressed the fact that much of the problem had to do with adults. He stated that unless the public, that is the individual citizens such as sat around the tables in front of him, were willing and ready to support the officers in the discharge of their duties, it was too much to expect that law enforcement would get very far. He mentioned particularly fictitious check writing of which there has been much complaint. Nine times in ten the citizen who had been a victim of this practice only wanted to recover the amount he had lost. He did not, decidedly, wish to follow through in the court proceedings, appearing as witness or signing complaints against the law breaker.

J. D. Rafferty recounted conditions under which children are born and bred in this county, which were not really as sanitary as those under which farmers raise well bred stock. Drink is often at the root of the filth and vileness under which children are born and brought up.

Mr. McGagan will be heard at the next meeting of the club, after which the directors will meet, at the call of the president, Andy Holmes, and decide whether the club will take up this challenge.

Mrs. Gladys Jones, nurse in the Nevada City Sanitarium, was called to Reno, Tuesday due to the serious illness of her sister, Jeanette Roberts, who is in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Conti, who was operated on at Landis Clinic last Monday, is getting along nicely and expects to be home in about a week. With her husband she owns and conducts the New York hotel on upper Broad street.

PART TIME GRAVE DIGGER MAY SOON BE PART TIME DOG CATCHER

The board of city trustees last evening debated the dog nuisance and how to abolish it. It seemed to be the concensus of opinion finally that Chief of Police Robson should interview a part-time grave digger and ascertain if he would be willing to enter the city service as a part-time dog-catcher. In event it became necessary to kill fifty or a hundred unlicensed dogs that now are several varieties of public nuisance the part-time grave digger could use his talent in interring dogs thus destroyed as a part-time dog catcher.

Councilman Nye made a suggestion which was overlooked in heat of the debate. He suggested a man be employed to make a house to house canvas and offer each dog owner a chance to buy an annual dog license at $2 for males, $4 for females, with the probability that he would not only collect enough license fees, to pay for his services but something over ta fatten the city treasury.

Chief of Police Garfield Robson stated that even in good dog years the city never was able to collect more than 30 or 40 licenses.

Three traffic violations that cost the violators $2.50 each were reported. Chief of Police Robson stated that a shower bath, as required by state law had been installed in the city jail at an expense of $36. Stop sign at the corner on High street at the junction of Nevada street was recommended. It developed that the council must pass a resolution calling for the installation of stop signs before the AAA will install them under its rules.

The following bills were ordered paid:

GENERAL FUND

Jas. Allen $125.00; H. S. Hallet $150.00; R. L. P. Bigelow $100.00; Garfield Robson $150.00; Geo. H. Calanan $20.00; Max Solaro $71.50; Dr. E. M. Roesner $40.00; Mrs. E. Foley $12.50; Miles P. Coughlan $12.50; Jim Solaro $137.76; R. H. Barnwell $16.32; Ralph Bowball $4.50; Lorren Williams $49.50; Kedith Jones $6.90; Dick James $45.00; Don Stedger $7.00; Bog Stedger Jr. $7.00; Nick Sandow $117.56; Ted Sigourney $120.37; Tom White $60.75; Archie Cambell $4.50; Walter Karn $4.50; Egidia Delpaz $4.50; J. W. Shebley $37.36; R. G. Steger $4.65; N. C. Ice Delivery $76.01; N. C. Feed and Fuel Store $6.60; Plaza Garage $8.55; Miners Foundry and Supply Co. $571.51; Ed Jones and Co. $4.74; W. S. Williamson $21.14; The Plaza Grocery 26c; James T. Goodwin $33.00; Nevada Irrigation District $1505.00; Marysville Tractor Co. $154.25; Tahoe Sugar Pine Co. $197.20; R. L. Bigelow $3.00; General Petroleum Corporation of Calif. $58.18; Nevada County Lumber Co. $254.03; Howard Penrose $4.44; Chas A. Graham $60.00; N. C. Garbage Service $8.50; G. H. Cleland $14.18; N. C. Garage $25.38; Alpha Stores, Ltd. $281.17; E. Christenson $38.85; Mrs. Reita D. Curnow $127.50; L. V. Cramer $30.00; N. C. Nugget $18.54; Standard Oil Co. $22.10; A. L (.Dick) Lane $6.49; Pacific Gas and Electric Co. $269.29; Pacific Tel and Tel $12.40. Total $5439.87.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Receipts. To balance in treasury, January 1, 1939 $13348.58.

To water collections $2051.75; to City Marshall, licenses $613.00; to City Marshall, taxes delinguent $31.28; to City Recorder, fines $150.00; penalties and costs $7.18; miscellaneous $633.45—Total $16844.24.

DISBURSEMENTS

By warrants paid on general fund $7457.26; by warrants paid on fire fund $62.57; by warrants paid on library fund $197.14. —$7718.97.

---- By balance in treasury $9125.27. To balance in fire fund $423.46; to balance in library fund $1025.55; to balance in general fund $7676.26.

SMALL BOYS STEAL BEDDING AND EOOD

Two young boys who ran away from their home last Friday because of unhappy home conditions remain in the city jail awaiting date to be set for their hearing in the juvenile court. County Probation Officer A. W. McGagin will make arrangements for the hearing. The two small brothers confessed to six or seven thefts all made for bedding and food for themselves since they left home. Among thefts were, breaking into the Hills Flat Lumber Company, and two or three cabins, the latter places being where they obtained their bedding.

Nevada City Launches Its First Mail Plane

First air-mail delivery of mail by airplane from the Nevada City post office took place Wednesday afternoon, when the Graniteville mail was flown to that snow-bound hamlet by the mail contractor H. H. Harbour, piloted by the well known aviator, DeNeal, in his little biplane.

The consignment consisted of first class and parcel post mail, weighing approximately 200 pounds. Ordinarily the trip requires ten minutes from Nevada City's airport to Graniteville, where the mail is dropped almost in front of the postoffice. The first trip, however, required a little more time, as some delay was experienced in locating landmarks, now covered with snow.

Harbour states that he hopes to use the regular airmail pickup system and in short time, to bring the Graniteville outbound mail when he delivers the inbound mail. Many localities, several of them in Texas, pick up the mail by means of a long rope and hook.

To see the first Nevada City mail plane depart Wednesday afternoon, Postmaster Betty Martin West and Mail Clerk Elza Kilroy were present and were photographed by newsmen. Among others assembled there were Leland Smith of the forest service, who took moving pictures of the event, Tom Arden of the Sacramento Bee, H. M. Leete of the Nevada City Nugget, Max Solari of the fire department, Jim Kistle, and several other citizens.

Several of those who collect stamps sent letters by airmail to have the envelopes returned to them later. Among collectors who availed themselves of this opportunity was Mrs. Edna Martine of the Nevada City Nugget staff.

Mail can be delivered from Nevada City's air port to Graniteville by plane in ten minutes, as against anywhere from five to ten hours when auto, horse sleighs, sleds or men on snow shoes are used, to reach that 5000-foot high, wind swept ridge to the northeast of this city.

FOREST SERVICE ACQUIRES 60,000 HOBART ACRES

Sixty thousand acres of timberland which were logged by the Hobart Estate Company has been acquired by the Tahoe National Forest and is now under forest service supervision, Forest Supervisor DeWitt Nelson states.

The area will not be replanted to forest however, as nature is expected to again provide timber on the lands that were virtually cleaned. The forest service will assist nature to the extent of scarifying large acreages where second growth stands of trees now exist, in order that the seeds may enter the earth and sprout new trees.

The process will be a slow one, Nelson said, because trees do not grow so rapidly in that section as in the lands on the western side of the summit .Lack of rainfall, poorer soil and a shorter growing season will retard development, it is believed.

The forest official stated that the lands at Hobart and the hills on the east side of Lake Tahoe and Virginia City, in Nevada, are examples of the harm done by destructive logging practices. Most of the Nevada state land has no timber on it now, because everything was cut off. Much of the area will never grow trees again because the soil has eroded away. Only along the edges of the lake have second growth trees come back to any extent. At one time, Nelson said, all the mountains on the east side of the lake and on the east slopes, were heavily timbered, as were the hills around Virginia City.

The timber was entirely cut off, regardless of size, to furnish materials for the Comstock mines. The timber at Virginia City went into the underground tunnels or was used for stovewood. When the trees disappeared at Virginia City, the tree roots were dug up and made into charcoal. Nothing was left for future growth.

In contrast to those destructive timbering methods, Nelson pointed to the Tahoe Sugar Pine mill at Graniteville, stating that the mill could keep operating forever on its plan of selective cutting, and cutting under forest service supervision on the national forest.

Nelson said the company is following forest service timbering methods on its own ground and as a result, timber will be an everlasting crop. Only first class trees are cut, and the lumber resulting is the very best, and brings top prices. The Tahoe Sugar Pine product has a market all over the world, Nelson said.

Hobart Mills would be operating today, and could operate for another 20 years or more, Nelson said had the operators followed a plan of selective cutting.

Ted Janiss leaves for San Francisco today on business pertaining to the Whiskerinos. He states he has the Whiskerino chapter for Nevada county is and starting to raise a "mutton chop" beard for the occasion.

P. G. & E. AWARDS SERVICE BADGES

Veteran employees of the Pacific Gas and Electric company were guests in Auburn on Wednesday at which time they were presented with service badges by the company's vice president and general manager, P. M. Downing of San Francisco. Arrangements for the dinner were made by J. R. Johnson, manager of the company's Drum division. Eugene G. McCann, head of the personnel department, was one of the speakers.

Service badges are awarded employees following each five years of consecutive service. In the Drum division honored the following employees:

Edward G. Wilcoxson, 30 years; William H. Harrison, 25 years; Ramon A. Cayot, Fet Sparhawk, 20 years; William B. Atwood, Florentine R. Camenisch, Ralph A. Craig, Cecil H. Curtis, James R. Johnson, Paul J. Keleher, Hugh S. Patton, 15 years; John L. Bird, Clarence Fontes, George E. Knauss, Otto R. Lirsch, Kenneth McKenzie, Gerald Peard, Victor Termine, 10 years; Leonard J. Brock, George Cooper, Fred G. Develey, Jr., Barney B. Macari, Evelyn I. Staples, Harvey M. Younker, 5 years.

STATE REFEREE HEARS CLAIMS CASES

Hearings were completed Tuesday at the court house by the state industrial commission on several claims against local mines and mine insurance companies brought by employees and former employees. Miss Margaret Maguire was the State Industrial Commission referee. Her findings and recommendations will be submitted to the commission.

Taking of testimony in three silicosis claims cases brought by Richard Chayson against the Idaho-Maryland Mines Company, Thomas Dorville against the Empire Star and the Pacific Employers Insurance Company and Henry Herzog against the Walker Mine and Empire Star and other properties, occupied the session yesterday afternoon.

Dust count figures were shown by the local mines to refute claims of silicosis incurred while working at their properties.

Other cases heard on the calendar were Hickman vs. Pacific Gas and Electric Company, Murphy vs. Idaho Maryland, Young vs. Mrs. Emma Foley and Martin vs. Lava Cap Gold Mining Company. Testimony was taken in the cases, with attorneys representing both sides.

Attorneys Lynne Kelly and Frank Finnegan represented the Empire Star Mines Company.

Mrs. Irene Cowell of San Francisco was the hearing stenographer, taking her notes on a shorthand writing machine.

AIR PILOT LOCATED

Don McMurtrey of Elko, Nevada, who landed on the Nevada City airport and left after sending a couple of telegrams, Tuesday, and was unreported for a time was located up in Winnemucca, Nev., by the state patrol who were requested to look for him. When he failed to return to Elko concern was felt for his safety.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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Germany Dumps Steel

Although Washington officials have been greatly disturbed over Germany's trade activities in Latin-America the latest Nazi development indicates that they "ain't seen nuthin' yet."

Not content to grab American trade in Latin-America, and perhaps emboldened by the administration's dilly-dallying Mexican confiscatory program, Germany now has the effrontery to sell her cut-price goods right here in the United States.

Large quantities of German steel are landed at Good Hope, Louisiana, destined for the Louisiana oil fields. The news as it reaches Washington is to the effect that 90,000 feet of 9—5-8 inch casing and 130,000 feet of 7 inch casing was in the first shipment, and that another large shipment was on the high seas at the time from Hamburg. The shipments are being made on German steamships .The goods were consigned to an American firm in Dallas, Texas, which was a sort of "fence" for Mexico, and the intermediary by which confiscated American oil was shipped to Germany in connection with a barter-deal with an understanding that the steel would be sent to the United States. It is understood that the deal was arranged through Davis & Company.

Scheduled operations in steel are slightly over 50 per cent of capacity, and the American steel mills can ill afford the threat of European competition. The new form of legalized piracy is simple to explain. Mexico could sell the oil profitably at any price. It cost them practically nothing as the process was a matter of larceny. The German steel was sold here at a low price. because the Germans got a good price for it indirectly through its oil deal with Mexico. The New York Sun comments editorially that "the music has got around to its starting place."

For months the war drums have been pounded, but the noise has always been about Japan and China, Spain, the Nazis, Fascist and Communists, and very little has been heard about Mexico, which reaps most of its revenue out of silver transactions with out government, and confiscations of property owned by citizens of the United States.—Contributed.

"That Minstrel Combination"

Vice-President Garner blows a blighting blast. He talks turkey and Texas, which amounts to about one and the same thing, and he "ain't afraid of noboby." The story persists in Washington that he chided President Roosevelt about taking advice from "that minstrel combination." That may account for persistent rumors that Thomas G. Corcoran (Tommy the Cork) and Benjamin V. Cohen are about done at the White House. Like Moley, Douglas, Tugwell, etc., they have outlived their usefulness.

It is almost a tradition, now, that Woodrow Wilson used to resist the natural inclination to be swayed by close personal friends. In his orderly mind he maintained that the President was an "institution," and that the loyalty of the institution was to the government, and that friends and associates must take second place; that when they ceased to be useful that they had to go. Lansing, House, Tumulty and a score of others in time, were left out. For the same reasons the 'minstrel combination" may pass out of the picture.—Contributed.

WITH YOUR ASSEMBLYMAN

"SCOOP" THURMAN

AT THE STATE CAPITOL

A total of 3994 bills were presented before the legislature during the first part of the fifty third session, 2767 bills being introduced in the assembly and a total of 1227 bills being presented in the senate. On the final day's session more than 700 bills were introduced in the lower house and it was midnight before the assembly adjourned although officially the time set for adjournment was 3 p. m. and the clock was stopped at 2.36 p. m. These 3994 bills do not include the many constitutional amendments and resolutions which were also introduced.

Your assemblyman introduced a total of twelve bills and we are co-author on three other bills. The majority of these 15 bills pertain to or effect our own district and we hope that during the recess that we can discuss some of them briefly in this column.

During the second half of the session which will open on Monday, March 6 each legislator will be permitted to introduce but two additional bills.

The Sixth Assembly District is not only the largest district in the state but likewise your assemblyman has more state senators in his district than there are in any other assembly district. Senator A. L. Pierovich represents Amador, Alpine, and El Dorado counties in the upper house; Senator Jesse Mayo represents Calaveras, Mariposa and Tuolumne counties; Senator Charles Brown represents Inyo and Mono counties, while Senator Jerrold Seawell, who is also president pro tempore of the senate, represents Placer, Nevada and Sierra counties.

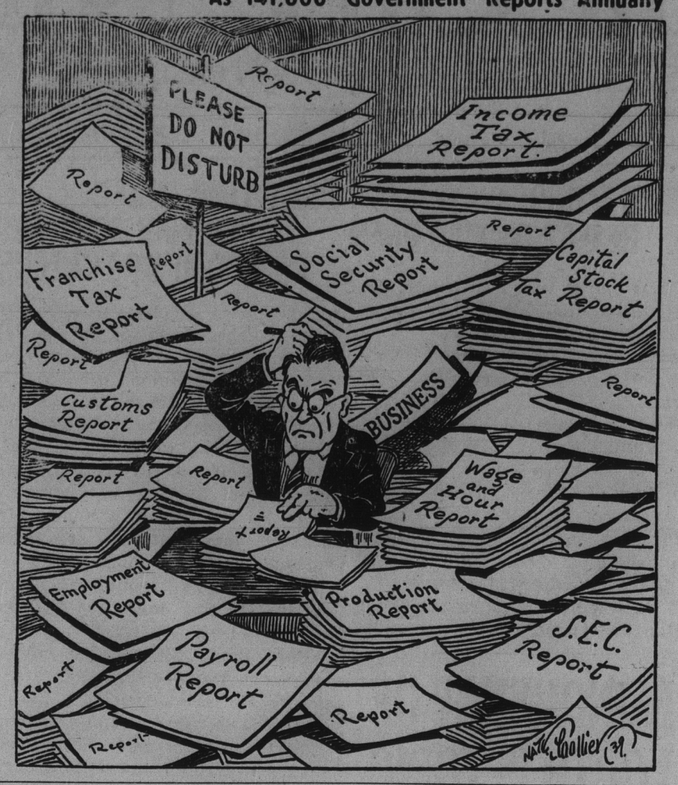
We have found all of our senators most helpful in matters pertaining to their particular part of the district and their fine cooperation has been one of the highlights of our first few weeks as a legislator.

A new feature of this session of the state legislature is that the interim committees will hold public hearings during the recess. This is somewhat of an experiment. The idea originated in the senate and was also adopted by the assembly. Senator Jerrold Seawell, president pro tempore, believes that if the coordinating and standing committees function during the recess the legislature will be able to complete its work during the second half of the session much earlier than it did during the session of 1937.

Last week we referred in this column to Senate Joint Resolution No. 2, opposing the establishment of a National Park in the Kings River canyon, which passed the assembly after some two hours debate. We desire herewith to tell our readers that the San Francisco and bay area assemblymen gave this resolution almost united support. The writer has been fortunate in that his seat in the lower house is situated in the section in which the San Francisco and bay area assemblymen are located. They have been most helpful and have shown a fine spirit of cooperation with your representative in the lower house. They seem to feel that the rural section is entitled to a break. And the story of what the creation of additional national parks meant to the rural counties in the way of a larger tax burden was not hard to put over.

During the recess we hope to visit as much of our large district as it is possible for us to cover. In the meantime if any of our constituents have any problems or suggestions to offer they may address us at our home address, Colfax, California. Please bear in mind that we truly desire to represent the district to the best of our ability and will appreciate any suggestion you may have to offer. We would especially like to hear from the people of the district as to their views on relief to aliens as this question will be one which will be seriously considered when the legislature reconvenes in March.

News Item: Some Business Firms Must Fill Out as Many As 141,000 Government Reports Annually



ORIENTAL MINE

C. B. Foster, engineer for the Oriental mine interests at Alleghany, has a small crew employed at the mine which reopened recently after about a two months shutdown. Two shifts are carrying on a diamond drilling program to get data on ore bodies for future development. Some of this work is being done in a huge granite dyke. Plans are to drill a total of about 6000 feet, in tests. Mrs. Florence V. Dickey of Northern California took the property under lease from F. F. Cassidy of Nevada City and the estate of the late Raymond Hawkins.

Quartz and placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget office.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FURNISHED COTTAGES FOR RENT —Everything furnished including light and heat. Cain's Auto Court, Sacramento Street. 1-303tc

FRUIT TREES, SHADE TREES, Berry Plants, Nut Trees, Ornamental Shrubs, Roses, Privet Hedge, Vines and all kinds of plants in large assortment, priced right. Fertilizer, peat moss, always on hand. Free Catalog. Gillet Nursery, Phone 170W, off upper Nevada St. 1-27-1moc

MISS ALICE MOORE, Public Accountant, now has a desk in the offices of Mr. Thomas McCraney, Attorney, Masonic Building, Telephone 165. 1-231mp

FOR RENT—3½ miles from Nevada City 16x18 cabin, partly improved. Rent can be worked out. Box YY, Nevada City. 1-232wkp

OAK AND MANZANITA WOOD—For Sale at WILLIS GREEN RANCH on San Juan Road. Marie Miller. 1-16-39-1mop

Dry Wood & Dust Proof Coal

We now have 3000 tier and cords of the finest dry wood available. If you are shopping for either bargains, high class No. 1 fuel, under shelter or outside, we have it. From $2.25 per tier up.

BONDS FUEL CO.

Grass Valley or Nevada City

149 Park Ave. Phone 476

12-30 tfc

SEWING MACHINES, New and Used, Rents and Repairs on all makes. Vacuum Cleaners. See us first and save. SINGER SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 203 Mill Street, Phone 404, Grass Valley. 12-1-38 1moc

REAL ESTATE

WALTER H. DANIELS

LICENSED BROKER

Phone 521 P. O. BOX 501

Nevada City

MAURICE PHOTOGRAPHER Grass Valley

107 Mill Street PHONE 67

Nevada County Photo Center

Portraits, Commercial Photography, 8 Hour Kodak Finishing, Old Copies, Enlarging and Framing, Kodaks and Photo Supplies Movie Cameras and Films

MRS. MARY HILL HONORED ON 82ND BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Mary Hill, Nevada City pioneer with a wide circle of friends, celebrated her 82 birthday Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nancy James on Lost Hill. Close friends called throughout the day and many messages and remembrances were received wishing her much happiness and continued health throughout many years to come.

With a brother a year or two older and orphans, Mrs. Hill left Cornwall, England, when she was 13 years of age and came to New Jersey where they remained a year and then came to an uncle at Gold Flat where an older brother had preceded them. Sweet memories remain of the long years spent in this section which has made so many changes over about 68 years.

Ranger Frank Meggers stationed at Camptonville was a business visitor in Nevada City Tuesday.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Education of Nevada City Unified School District, will receive bids for furnishing any and all required labor, materials, transportation and services for the construction of alterations and additions to the Nevada City High School Gymnasium at Nevada City, California; each bid to be in accordance with plans and specifications now on file with the Board of Education of Nevada City Unified School District, at Nevada City, California, and with William Mooser and Charles Lindley, Architects, San Francisco.

Bids shall be received as follows:

All work complete and with certain alternates, as per plans and specifications.

Plans and specifications are now on file at the Bank of America, Nevada City, California, and also at the office of the Architects, 244 Kearny Street, San Francisco, where they may be examined and copies obtained upon deposit of $25.00 per set, which deposit will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five (5) days after the bids are opened.

Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the statutes of the State of California, or local law thereto applicable, the Board of Education of the Nevada City Unified School District has ascertained the general prevailing rate per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract which will be awarded the successful bidder.

The prevailing rates so determined are as follows:

Trade or Occup.	Per Diem Wage	Hourly Wage Rate	Rates for Legal Holiday and Overtime
Carpenter	$ 8.00	$ 1.00	Double Time
Plasterer	10.50	1.31	Double Time
Plasterer's Hod Carrier	6.50	.81	Double Time
Bricklayer	12.00	1.50	Double Time
Bricklayer's Hod Carrier	6.50	.81	Double Time
Sheet Metal	8.80	1.10	Double Time
Plumber	10.00	1.35	Double Time
Painter	7.00	.87½	Double Time
Electrical	10.00	1.25	Double Time
Concrete Finisher	10.00	1.25	Double Time
Concrete Worker	6.00	.75	Double Time
Laborer-Building	5.00	.62½	Double Time
Steamfitter	10.00	1.25	Double Time
Tile Setter	10.00	1.25	Double Time
Roofers-Composition	10.00	1.25	Double Time
Steel Worker	12.00	1.50	Double Time
Lather	10.00	1.25	Double Time

The foregoing schedule of per diem wages is based upon a working day of eight (8) hours. The hourly wage rate prescribed herein above is the per diem rate divided by the aforementioned number of hours constituting a working day.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom the contract is awarded and upon any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.

Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at the Bank of America, Nevada City, California, or at the office of the Architects, 244 Kearny Street, San Francisco, and shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bid bond for five (5) per cent of the amount of the bid made payable to the order of the Board of Education, Nevada City Unified School District, Nevada City, California; shall be sealed and filed with the clerk of said board, Bank of America, Nevada City, on or before the 18th day of February, 1939, at 1:30 o'clock P. M., and will be opened in public at or about 1:30 o'clock P. M. of that day in the office of the principal, Nevada City Elementary School, Nevada City, California.

The above-mentioned check or bond shall be given as a guarantee that the Bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract after being requested so to do by the said Board of Education.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in an amount equal to 50% of the contract price, and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the said Board of Education.

The said Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive any irregularity in a bid.

Award of any contract hereunder shall be conditioned upon funds being made available for construction thereunder, and upon the Board of Education of the Nevada City Unified School District having the right to hold all bids received for a period of thirty (30) days from the date of the opening thereof, unless otherwise required by law.

Dated: January 30th, 1939.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF NEVADA CITY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT.

By J. F. COLLEY, President.

P. G. SCADDEN, Clerk.

Feb. 3, 10, 17.

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BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Olive Hays celebrated her birthday a few days ago at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Calvin, by a chicken dinner given by her mother, Mrs. Calvin A group of relatives and friends attended and the occasion was a very pleasant one. The following were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kessler, Mrs. Irene Bishop, Miss Dolores Bishop, Jackie Bishop, Arnold Olson and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Calvin.

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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder about school days now—
Tenaciously fond memories cling
To sights and sounds beloved of old
When life was in its early spring;
The school house with its deep toned bell,
The Indian rocks, the poplar trees
Arrayed in autumn's burnished gold
Or quivering in the summer breeze.

I wonder at the deep and abiding affection which we feel for the scenes and companions of our early school days. That this type of devotion may extend to inanimate objects, has been demonstrated recently in the town of Sweetland on the San Juan Ridge and in so determined a manner, that I deem it worthy of record.

Sweetland is a ghost town now; you may see it as you dash along the Downieville highway en route to Donner Summit or Lake Tahoe. The school house, constructed in 1874 by John Isbister, a California pioneer, has been repaired at stated intervals of time and is still in a good state of preservation.

In the school yard there is a mass of rock, its component parts varying in shape and size; these are Indian rocks and children of each succeeding generation have learned to understand and appreciate the depressions in which Indian women, armed with stone pestles, crushed corn, acorns, manzanita berries, etc., and subsequently concocted some choice article of aboriginal culinary art, delectable or otherwise.

A few weeks ago a rumor flew about and it was a disturbing one; the rocks were to be blasted away in order to give the children more room for their school time play. A storm of indignation followed.

"Strange," said one longagoist, "sixty or seventy of us found plenty of room in that school yard for our games, how much room can ten or twelve modern youngsters use anyway?"

"Those old Indian rocks are a landmark," exclaimed another, "why, students from the university come up here snooping for relics in the Indian mounds on the hill, and they always make a fuss over the school yard rocks."

"It would be sacrilegious to destroy those rocks," said a long time resident of the town, "my brother used to play on them." Yes, several of us remembered the dark eyed boy, who in after years, was drawn into the maelstrum of the world war, there to give his life for the land of his birth.

And so the protests were heard upon every hand, until it became known that the Indian rocks, cold and inert as they seemed to the casual observer, had friends and defenders. An unthinking act of vandalism had been averted, and one of our vanishing landmarks saved.

I wonder if you are interested in Indian rocks; if you are come on up and inspect those in the Sweetland school yard. I have a right to extend this invitation. You see, I used to play upon them during those years which now I modestly speak of as "quite some time ago."

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

From Aunt Sarah

Coffee Cake for Sunday morning! Mrs. Farmer has sent in her very best coffee cake recipe. She is one of those generous souls who enjoys passing good things along.

COFFEE CAKE

(Mrs. Harriet Farmer)

Two cups flour; 1 cup brown sugar; ½ cup white sugar; 2 heaping teaspoonns baking powder; 1 teaspoon soda (scant). Salt.

Sift altogether and add ½ cup cooking oil. Take out ½ cup mixture and set aside for topping. Mix well and turn into greased pan.

Add one teaspoon cinnamon and one teaspoon nutmeg to the reserved half cup of mixture and stir well, then add ½ cup chopped nuts to it and spread over the cake in the pan. Bake in moderate oven. Aunt Sarah knows one person who is going to try this right now.

JOLLY TIME CLUB

The newly organized Jolly Time Club held a most enjoyable meeting last Saturday evening in Odd Fellows hall the members spending several hours dancing to good music. Officers elected at this meeting were Mrs. Pauline Stephens, president and Mrs. Keller, secretary treasurer. Another dance will be held Saturday evening, February 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson left Monday for San Francisco where they are spending this week visiting relatives and friends.

MONUMENT TO JOHN A. SUTTER TO BE ERECTED

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 2. — Plans for the dedication of monuments in honor of Captain John A. Sutter, founder of Sacramento, almost simultaniously, in two cities situated some 3,000 miles apart, were disclosed this week. The dual ceremonies in Sacramento and Lititz, Pa., where the intrepid Swiss adventurer is buried, are scheduled for Saturday, August 12.

Sponsored by the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, a bas-relief will be dedicated in historic Sutter's fort here August 12 at a colorful ceremony. This will follow the dramatic re-enactment of the landing of Captain Sutter and his little band of loyal followers on the shores of the American river at Sacramento.

Within a few hours of these ceremonies, which are a colorful feature of the gala Sacramento Golden Empire Centennial celebration commemorating the Capital City's century of progress since it was founded by Sutter in 1839 a monument will be unvailed in Lititz, Pa.

The bas-relief monument at Sutter's fort will be dedicated by a committee of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, headed by Edward E. Reese and Justice of the Peace Percy G. West, head of a sub-committee to select the monument.

Participation of the Swiss government in the ceremonies is also assured, while a number of Swiss-Americans in Northern California will also join in both ceremonies, in cooperation with the Swiss participation committee headed by Frank J Ruhstaller. Plans for the re-enacting of the landing of the Sutter party are being formed by a committee headed by John J. Monteverde.

SILVER TEA CLUB

The Silver Tea Club of the Rebekahs held another delightful meeting at the home of Mrs. B. Hutchison on Pine street Wednesday afternoon Dainty refreshments were enjoyed and the afternoon passed all too quickly in a social time and fancy work.

STOCKTON HILL MINE

The shaft is down over 410 feet in the projected 600 foot sinking program of the Stockton Hill mine. It is reported good milling ore was encountered in the last 50 feet of sinking. High grade ore is being trucked to the Gracey mill at Nevada City for reduction while the lower grade is being stored until a mill is built on the property. Plans call for a 100 ton mill according to reports. A new vein was encountered at the 410 foot level while cutting a station that also promises good milling grade values. W. R. Woock of Auburn is president of the company.

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MONTE CARLO BALLET RUSSE IN SACTO. FEB. 6

A last minute rush for tickets to the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe performance in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium Monday evening, February 6, was reported today by Sidney Camp, in charge of the box office in Ye Music Shoppe, 1014 Tenth street.

Ware and Hazelton, concert managers who are bringing the ballet to the capital city as one of the five attractions of the Sacramento Music Series, attribute this spurt of interest to reports from Los Angeles and eastern cities confirming the claim of tour managers that the troupe this season is truly a "greater" Ballet Russe, as it is billed, with fresh blood, sensational new leading dancers, richer and more elaborate productions.

Alexandra Danilova, the supreme favorite of former seasons, Alicia Markova, the great English actor who had her own ballet company in London for several seasons, Leonide Massine himself, the artistic director, choreographer, and leading male dancer, Mia Slavenska, the Yugoslavian beauty who is also a French film star, Natralie Krassovska, Parisian beauty contest winner as well as a skilled classic dancer, Eugenie Delarova, who in private life is Mrs. Massine, Igor Yousekevitch, sensational athlete and successor to roles made famous by Nijinsky—these and a score of others will be seen in the varied program to be presented under the direction of Massine with Anatol Fistoulari conducting the symphonic orchestra.

Use Nugget Classified Ads

FIRE CODE NUMBERS

Max Solaro, local fire truck driver, is installing a new fire alarm in the system in the rear of the city hall rigging it up with the fire bell so that it will give the code of numbers with the bell. This will not change the bell system and will be completed within a few days.

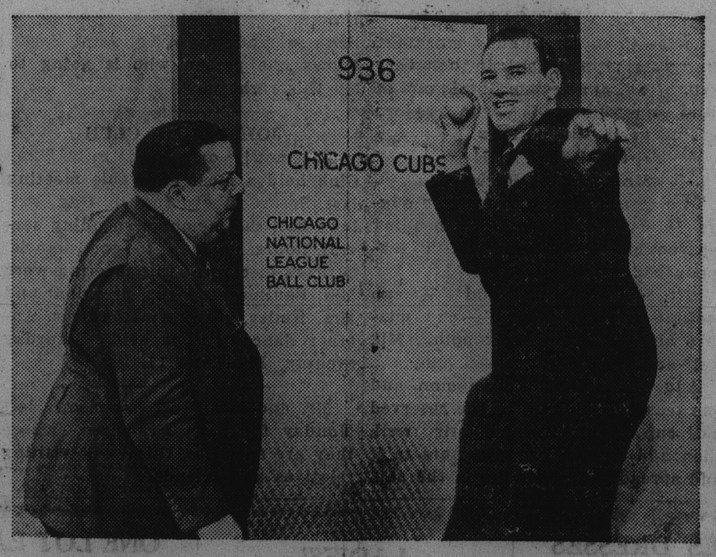
Newsboy Guest of Metropolitan Opera

George Malaiko, 54, Toronto newsboy, has frequently attracted attention by selling his papers attired in dress clothes and top hat, all set for the opera when his papers were sold. This year he lost his money in the stock market, and offered a year's subscription to anyone who would finance a trip to New York where he could hear "Don Giovanni." The trip was arranged by Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan opera, and Richard Crooks, leading member.

Nazi Official's Aid in Relief Drive

Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, like other governmental notables, takes street collections in Berlin, Germany, for the annual winter relief fund drive. The occasion was designated as a day of national solidarity. Scores of German officials aided in the drive to raise funds for the country's needy.

Dizzy Dean Says He'll 'Mow 'Em Down'



Louder than ever, Dizzy Dean predicts the Cubs a pennant cinch for next year. Now that his ailing shoulder is back in shape, he is confident of his ability to "mow 'em down." His boasts had rather a familiar ring to Bob Lewis, traveling secretary for the Chicago Cubs. Doctors, however, have stated that he is all set to pitch.

Magician Happy as Spirits Fail to Answer

Carrying out a secret pact made between four magicians, Harry Blackstone, the sole survivor, recently attempted to communicate with the spirits of Harry Houdini, Howard Thurston and Charles Carter. So far he has been unsuccessful and remarked to friends: "If anything should happen that the lock springs open, the card floats or the hand taps, there will be a new door in the back of the building as I will go right out through the wall."

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DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F.
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CARL ALF NETZ, N. G.
JONATHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
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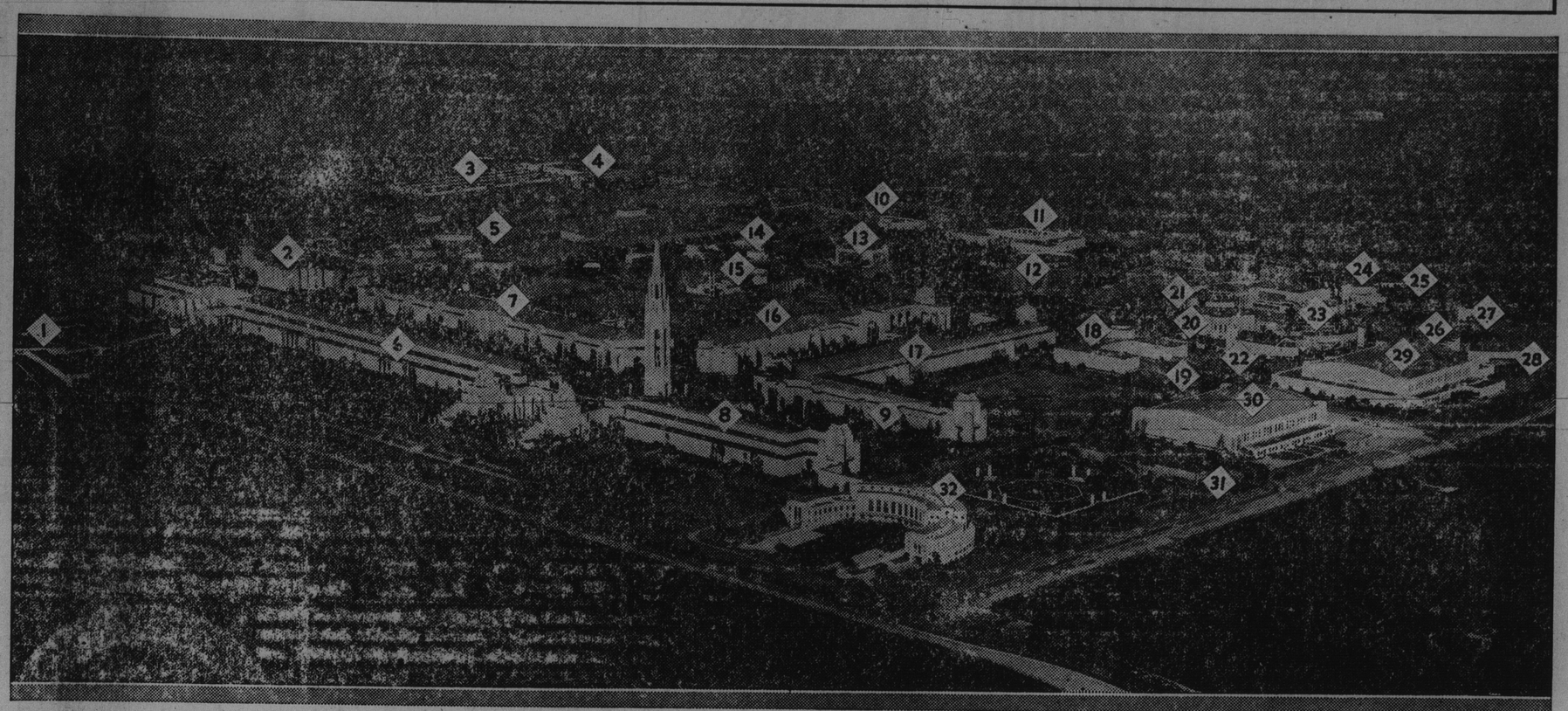
CALIFORNIA'S FINEST WILL BE READY—ON FEBRUARY 18!



With less than one month to go, the above air photograph of Treasure Island gives a hint of the startling beauty of the most attractive site any international exposition has ever enjoyed. Co-operating fully with the Golden Gate International Exposition the California State Commission has erected a total of 18 buildings, which will house exhibits of and provide entertainment facilities for the 58 counties of the State. Agriculture, Livestock, Dairying, Mining, and all of the principal industries and the foremost natural resources of the State will be adequately and attractively represented. With a total attendance of an estimated 22½ million people, experts predict an unqualified success for this—unquestionably the most beautiful of all expositions. Major Exposition and California State Commission buildings may be identified as follows:

(1) Ferry slips for San Francisco boats. (2) Ford Building. (3) Livestock Barns. (4) Coliseum. (5) Gayway or Amusement Zone, with rapid progress in building. (6) Electricity and Communication, Hall of Science. (7) Vacationland. (8) Hall of the Mineral Empire. (9) Homes and Gardens. (10) Recreation Building and Field. (11) Hall of Western States. (12) California State Auditorium. (13) Pacific House. (14) Buildings of South American countries. (15) France, Brazil and Argentina. (16) Foods and Beverages. (17) Homes and Gardens and Hall of Agriculture. (18) Southern California Building. (19) California Commission's Hall of Flowers. (20) San Francisco Building. (21) California State Building. (22) Mission Trails Building. (23) Alameda-Contra Costa Building. (24) Shasta-Cascade Building. (25) Redwood Empire Building. (26) Alta California Building. (27) Sacramento Valley-Tahoe Region Building. (28) San Joaquin Valley Building. (29) Palace of Fine Arts. (30) Hall of Aviation. (31) Yerba Buena Women's Club House. (32) Administration Building.

CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE. Feb. 2.—Warren Pauly arrived Friday from Marysville where he attends high school to spend the week end at his home.

The first snow of the season took place Sunday, about four inches falling: over a foot was reported at Pike City with 20 inches at Sleighville House.

Lola Cleveland arrived Friday from Marysville where she attends Martin's Beauty College, to spend the week end at her home.

The following were among those going to North San Juan Saturday evening to attend the dance: Mrs. Olive Groves, Miss Lydia Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Price, Miss Elsie Price, Mrs. William Lang, Mrs. Sarah Calvin.

Mrs. Leo Chatfield returned Sunday from an extended visit to the lower country.

V. A. Cassidy, W. W. Gidley and Alvin Granstrum, of Downieville were in town Wednesday evening attending a lodge meeting.

Miss Carmen Cassano returned a few days ago from several weeks visit with relatives at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson returned from Grass Valley a few days ago where they spent the past eight weeks. Mr. Hanson suffered from an infected hand. He had his thumb amputated and is recovering from the ordeal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bullington returned a few days ago from two weeks visit with relatives at Sacramento.

A. W. Chapman has moved from the Grant and Heether saw mill to his home in town after the mill closed down for the season.

W. C. Allen Ben Allen and Bill Allen left Thursday for Oklahoma on a visit to their old home there.

The many friends of A. E. Flagg are glad to learn of his steady improvement at San Franciso. He expects to return to his home here soon.

Quartz and placer claim location notices for sale at Nugget office.

BARGAINS IN BEANS

FOR A WELCOME TREAT AFTER RICH HOLIDAY FOOD SERVE BEANS

HONEY POD PEAS
Stokelys No. 2 can 2 for 25c

CRYSTAL WHITE Soap
Giant bar 4 for 15c

LIFEBUOY SOAP
Regular bar 2 for 11c

DEL MAIZ NIBLETS
12 oz. Vacuum pack can 12c

AIRWAY COFFEE
Pound ctn. 2 for 25c

WESSON OIL
Quart can 39c

Get Your SOUVENIR BADGE and TICKETS—on sale here

LIFE SAVERS reg. 5c pkg. 3 for 10c
KOOL CIGARETTES carton $1.35

BABY LIMAS AND PINKS 5 lbs. 20c
Small White

Prices Effective Feb. 3rd to Feb. 9th Inclusive

CANNED FOOD SALE!

TOMATOE JUICE No. 1 can 3 for 17c
Sunny Dawn
TOMATO JUICE No. 2 can 3 for 20c
Sunny Dawn
TOMATO SAUCE 3 for 10c
Highway
TOMATOES Lg No. 2½ cans 3 for 23c
Highway
SAUER KRAUT lg. No. 2½ cans 9c
Highway
PEACHES Halves No. 2½ cans 11c
Highway
APRICOTS Halves No. 2½ cans 13c
Highway
SPINACH No. 2½ cans 12c
Highway Fancy Eastern
HOMINY No. 2½ cans 3 for 25c
Van Camps
GRAPE FRUIT JUICE No. 2 can 7c
Arizown
CHETKA CRAB No. ½ can 27c
CRISCO SHORTENING 3 lb. tin 50c

BEEF STEW Regular can 15c
Dinty Moore
MARSHMALLOWS lb. cello bag 13c
Fluffiest
PEANUT BUTTER 2 pound jar 27c
Beverly
MARGARINE lb. ctn. 2 for 23c
Robin Hood
TEA Liptons Yellow label lb. tin 77c
H O OATS Large package 25c
Quick or Regular

SALES TAX ADDED TO ALL TAXABLE ITEMS

SAFEWAY Your Friendly Grocer

Health Chats

Prepared by the Red Cross Visiting Nurse

VACCINATION FOR SMALLPOX

Natural immunity may exist against some diseases, but not against all. In such cases the defenses of the body can be aided by creating an artificial immunity, as in the case of smallpox, which can be absolutely prevented by successful vaccination. Every child should be vaccinated against smapplox during the first year of life. The immunity thus conferred against this terrible disease will last for about seven years, when a second vaccination will generally give immunity for the remainder of life.

Smallpox, once a widespread scourge, is seldom seen today, because fairly universal vaccination has diminished it. There were, however, more than 5000 cases in the United States in 1934. Whenever a person is exposed to smallpox, as may still happen in certain parts of the country, he should be immediately vaccinated again as a precautionary measure. If he is immune there will be no new take. The process is harmless although in a successful take there may be discomfort for a day or two. The protection is worth it; moreover, as anyone who has ever had smallpox and recovered from it, or has seen it, will assure you.

Most sensible persons realize today that vaccination is as harmless as it is desirable, but there are a few rabid anti-vaccinationists, who oppose the placing of foreign substances such as vaccine in a human being. The manufacturers of all vaccines and serums are licensed and regulated by the federal government, and their products must be pure and effective. Vaccination against smallpox or immunization against diphtheria is opposed only because the opponents are perhaps ignorant and have been misinformed.

DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED

J. B. Francis, third district, and Theodore Schwartz, fifth district directors for the Nevada Irrigation District were re-elected Wednesday. The two officials were unopposed in the election. Schwartz has held his position for practically the entire existence of the district and has proved an earnest sincere official taking great interest in all matters pertaining to the N. I. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis left Tuesday for Sacramento where he resumed work on Wednesday on a daily paper. Mr. Davis feels much improved in health after about three months vacation spent in Willow Valley.

J. C. Reddy of Wahpeton, North Dakota, is visiting his sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. John Figurski. He has been visiting a brother in Los Angeles and came north to spend a time here. This is his first trip.

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GRASS VALLEY

Social Events

Miss Iva Finnegan Weds John B. Nocifore

Miss Iva Rowena Finnegan was married to John B. Nocifore at an informal ceremony Sunday in Sacramento. The service took place at 12:30 o'clock in the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament with relatives and close friends present. Attendants were [illegible] sister of the bride, and John Dourte, cousin of the bridegroom. George B. Finnegan gave his daughter in marriage [illegible] Horgan read the service.

The bride is a native of Nevada City who resided here many years before moving with her parents to San [illegible]. She is a graduate of the University of California and the university hospital. She is the daughter of George B. Finnegan and the late Mrs. Finnegan. Her brothers are Frank B. Finnegan, Nevada City attorney and George B. Finnegan, Jr., also an attorney of New York.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. E. Taylor, after the ceremony. Assisting in receiving the guests were Mrs. Julia Walker, aunt of the bride; Miss Doris Walker, cousin and Miss Denice Ruhe. The couple plan to reside in San Francisco. Attorney and Mrs. Frank Finnegan of Nevada City motored to Sacramento Sunday for the wedding.

Shower Party for Newly Weds

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 2. — Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kessler, recent newly weds were surprised Friday evening when a number of friends dropped in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Calvin, grandparents of the bride, and gave them a shower. The young couple expect to set up house keeping at North San Juan in the near future and received a large number of lovely gifts to help start them off in housekeeping. A very enjoyable evening was spent, with the folowing persons attending: Misses Lesta Joubert, Mary Hackley, Elsie Price, Virginia Church, Lydia Groves, Mrs. Julius Pauly, Mrs. Erle Pauly, Mrs. Richard Pfiffer, Mrs. Olive Groves, Mrs. Samuel Price, Mrs. William Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Calvin.

CHIMNEY FIRE

Firemen were called to the home of Bill Pearce yesterday at about noon to bring a chimney fire under control. No damage occurred. Later in the afternoon the fire department responded to a call from Johnnie's Place. Someone had evidently thrown a cigaret into a box containing sawdust in the rear and it had flared up and set the walls of the building on fire. Max Solaro responded at once and with a bucket of water and had the blaze practically out when the other firemen arrived. Prompt action prevented a serious fire that might have taken several buildings.

Paul Rafferty, brother of J. D. Rafferty of Nevada City, received his appointment as state policeman last Wednesday and is ordered to report at the Exposition February 1 for active duty. Mr. Rafferty was formerly employed as a miner at the Pennsylvanit mine in Grass Valley and later spent two seasons in the office of the Tahoe National forest at Camptonville.

Mrs. Gertrude Munro, who is ill at the Nevada City Sanitarium, was reported as not so well yesterday afternoon. She is the aunt of Miss Elma Hecker and has resided with her for several years.

Mrs. Estelle Fouyer came up from Sacramento Sunday on a visit and business trip returning home the same day. She is employed as a stenographer in the state division of highways.

Mrs. L. G. Lageson returned to Sacramento yesterday afternoon after a few days spent at her home here. She will return to Sutter hospital for further treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Haines Gridley of Auburn mored into the Fouyer house on Boulder Street Tuesday. Mr. Gridley came here to take charge of a finance company office on Commerial Street.

BUBBLE AND SQUEAK

BY ROY GRIFFITHS DEETER

INTERNATIONAL

We listened to Hitler's speech direct from Berlin. Not that we understand German, but we were interested in the shadings of his voice and the reactions of his audience, if ever we heard primitive hate expressed by a human's vocal cords it was when Hitler spoke of the Jews. Another part of his speech that we thought most inconsistent was his refeence to the German church and clergy. That he "passed the buck" squarely to Mussolini in re the colony question was, we suppose, to be expected of a man of his ilk. We wonder if Il Duce will turn out to be the perfect stooge of De Furher's expectations, and allow himself to be put in the position of the proverbial monked that pulled the chestnuts out of the fire?

——oOo——

BOOKS

Have just finished reading "The Start of the Road" by John Erskine. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. $2.50). It is an "interpretation" of the life of Walt Whitman. John Erskin says of his book, "the interpretation of Walter Whitman which is offered in this novel is fiction. I have tried to do no violence to history—and I have followed as closely as I could Walt's own accounts of incidents in his life." Fact or fiction, here is a very romantic, at times tragic and always beautiful story. How close or far it comes from the actual truth would be hard to say, but in our opinion the general reaction should be a closer than ever sympathy and understanding of the author of "Leaves of Grass"

——oOo——

SPORTS

At long last, ski-fans, at long last! This time there is no dearth of snow, and every one can make up for lost time, by having a perfectly marvelous week end of skiing to look forward to. Conditions should be perfect, so get out the ski wax and lets go!

And by the same token, don't forget, if our information is correct, the Dark Ghosts will be here on Saturday, February 4 to ploy our local team in a good rousing basketbal' game. The time, 7:30 p. m., the place Nevada City high school gymnasium, and don't forget to ge there early, seating room is limited.

——oOo——

MUSIC

Last Saturday, as we told you, the opera "Louise" was revived for the first time in many years, and for the first time in its history as an opera, it went out over the ether waves to millions of listening ears. Rarely have we heard an opera more beautifully done. Act 2 was particularly magnificent. The background of Paris, its vendors and merchants, its street cleaners and workers were not only typical, but conveyed to the listener such a vivid impression that, with only the tiniest stretch of the imagination, one could transport one self into the midst of it. Next week the Met. presents "Aida," a universal favorite not to be missed.

——oOo——

TRIVIA

Daddy, how do you tell a lady worm, from a gentleman worm?

Easily, my son, the lady worm never signals when she turns.

——oOo——

BUBBLE

We sat by the light of the fire, the other night, in a dim warm room redolent with spring blossoms. Outside the world was swathed in glistening white, a bright moon drenching the scene with silver light. With such beauty, how can man plan the horrors of war?

——oOo——

SQUEAK

This week's puzzle: Why the complete absence of appreciative citizenry should lead the disappointed parties to call for the militia?

——oOo——

VALE

And with this we say to you, cheerio, everybody!

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By JEAN MARTZ

The Nevada City high school Yellowjackets have been practncing for their next league game, which is with Roseville. Both A and B teams showed a considerable amount of improvement in the game with Grass Valley, in which the Jackets lost by only a few points in each game. Coach Martin says the games Friday with the Roseville Tigers will both be extra good games. He says the boys will give them a good fight, as they have given every team they have played so far.

Neither the coach nor the boys took it upon themselves to say who was likely to come out on top but the coach says if his boys do not win they will probably be at their best and display some good playing.

The starting lineup will be: A team—Kopp, Ltoz, Gates, Doolittle, Childers.

Subs—Spracklin, Reeder, Brown.

B team—Ruth, Tobiassen, McCraney, Martin, Pingree.

Subs—Joyal, Thomas, Novac, Miller.

The Jackets have not played the Roseville team yet this year. They are usually tough and are now at the top of the list in the Sierra Foothill League, and have size and experience superior to that of Nevada City.

TRANSFER

Helen Barker, a popular well-known student of the Nevada City high school for the past school term, left on Monday for Oakland. She is a senior and will enter University High where she will graduate in June. She will be missed at school because she was an outstanding pupil.

JOURNALISM

Journalism, taught by Mr. Burke, is the continuation of oral English, which was taught last semester. It will be a great help for those who wish to take a journalism course in college. The members of the class will act as reporters for the Searchlight, the school newspaper.

REPORT CARDS

Report cards will come out today. They come out every six weeks. The cards are in three six weeks period with the semester average last. This will end the first semester. Applications for the C. S. F. and ten point honor will be made out by the semester average grades.

REV. ERNEST RUNNELLS TO PREACH IN TRINITY

Rev. Ernest P. Runnells of Petaluma has been secured to speak in Trinity Episcopal church next Sunday evening.

Bishop Noel Porter of Sacramento has written asking cooperation in helping to make successful two missionary rallies planned in February under the auspices of the Diocesan Field Department and the Council of Churchwomen of the Women's Auxiliary. A rousing program is being planned the chief speakers being Mrs. Casebolt Dakin, president of the council of churchwomen, and the Rev. Sumner Walters, rector of Christ church, Alameda.

It is urged that every effort be made to secure as large representations as possible from each parish to attend the meetings. They are as follows, convocation of Sonoma, Thursday, February 18, at St. Mary's church, Napa. Convocation of Sacramento, Friday, February 17, St. Johns Church, Marysville, beginning with a celebration at 10:30 a. m.

LUNCHEON MEETING OF CHAMBER TODAY

Fred E. Conner, president of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, has called a luncheon meeting of the members at the National Hotel today at noon. Important matters, such as planning for participation in Sacramento's home coming week in May, are to be considered and all members are urgently asked to attend.

LAST RITES FOR F. F. ROCHE

A rosary was held at the Holmes Funeral Home last night for the late Thomas F. Roche, who passed away Wednesday in Nevada City. Deceased aged 66, passed away at the home of his sister, Mrs. F. J. Ryan of Prospect street. He had been ill for several months. He was a native of South Dakota and was a blacksmith by trade. Funeral services will be held today at ten o'clock at St. Canice church with Rev. Father O'Reilly officiating. Interment will be in the Catholic cemetery.

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MORE Style! Value! Quality!
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You've never seen more variety, better fabrics, smarter trimmings so low priced! They're sensational! A galaxy of delightful styles, in poplins, broadcloths, aspreys and 80-square percales. Sizes 14 to 52.
Another If It Fades!

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

BROTHER RAT — A laugh parade with Priscilla Lane and Wayne Maurice in the chief side-splitting roles. A military school comedy that kept New York in stitches for two years.

SATURDAY

GANGSTER'S BOY — With Jackie Cooper. ALSO His Exciting Night and Watta Night! A triple treat Clown Classic with Charlie Ruggles. Its the champion clown classic of the century.

SUNDAY

THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL

Starring Claude Rains and Joan Garfield. This gives one view of the problem facing society today, indicating that the present method of dealing with juvenile delinquency and later law breaking is not effective.

TRIANGLE CAFE

Now in Roomy, Well Ventilated New Quarters in

UNION HOTEL

The same good meals, but a better place to eat.

Turkey Dinner Special Every Saturday and Sunday 52c

UNION HOTEL MAIN STREET NEVADA CITY

Let a SUPERFEX HEATER and STANDARD STOVE OIL thaw you out this winter

Why shiver? A Circulating Heater costs little to buy—and operating costs are amazingly low with economical Standard Stove Oil. These heaters mean real "fireside" comfort — that *circulates* to every corner. No trouble — no soot, dirt or ashes. Install this *better* heat today!

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C These Two Labels are as distinctive as the venerable beer they identify. Look for the famous High Life girl on the crossed neck label . . . and on the label that's always on an angle. Note this bottle carefully . . . and you're sure to get

Miller HIGH LIFE

A union made beer for 83 years—Miller High Life is rated tops. The rich head of foam atop this sparkling golden brew is natural, *not artificial*. Pour a high glass of High Life. Order it wherever you go. Have a case of it in your home.

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